ward and stant individual effort and through the influence of the home, the church, the school, the library and every outward democratic agency of life that approaches the individual, awakens the soul effoundates self-disawakens the soul, stimulates self-discovery and prompts human efficiency.

Most of our troubles of all kinds are inherent in the individual. We may look the world over for an easy way to build up a great state. We may employ mechanical means and artificial methods of reform; we may make laws and appeal to the law to find, in the end, that a great state is In the people; that it is a spiritual life, an aggregate human thought that must grow from within. It grows be cause it has the contagion of good citizenship; because it is itself a great lesson in progressive life; cause its public officials, its public centiment, its vision, its ideals, its its laws and its citizens are moral, patriotic and just It grows because it is a living, prowing organism, nourished by a spiritual atmos-phere, a spiritual soil, a spiritual sinte's financial system be roorsun sunshine and a spiritual shower. We ixed waste and extravagance be elimcan not force the growth of a great state through a quill, a human ma-chine or a legislature. Human growth will cease when the people rely upon the government for happiness and prosperity. I fully value the importance of safeguarding the intellect-ual, moral and industrial life of the copie through the enactment of law. I am not minimizing in the least the importance of needed legislation, but am rather emphasizing that any endeavor to improve life that is not founded upon individual character will result in fature and do barm, At any rate, it is possible for us to emchasize the outward at the cost of the inward, the statute of the cost of the citizen. I believe that the need for making of a few vital laws and for the strict enforcement of the laws already made is greater than the need for the making of many new laws. We are not in need of more laws so much as we are in need of more men to respect and obey the law-men who are straight, decent and feuriess and men who do right without having law flashed in their faces. No democracy can last without in-

lent rule of human lives. Noble and expanding visions and ideals that rule in the citadel of the soul can not expressed in written laws and political platforms; neither can they be effectively transmitted to the lives of the people through laws made by partisan legislatures; and yet they are the invisible things that largely make and govern every great state. There is no greater work that can be done in Kentucky than the crystal-izing of human ideals and noble desires that are frequently silent and inactive into a positive public sentiment that will proclaim to the world that Kentucky is a land of optimism, magnetic progress and opportunity, for dead men and knockers and suitable only for live men and boosters. We shall never have the greater state until we develop a public centi-ment that will be a fire under the feet of every reactionary in the state, a public sentiment that will brand, banish and disgrace any citizen who would corrupt a great state; a public sentiment that will insure clean elections and the rule of the people. The chief executive of the state enjoys many opportunities to take the lead in the development of public opinion, and if I am elected governor I shall use every proper influence within my power to develop and maintain high standards of private and public conduct through the development of an active and same public sentiment.

viable government, without the si-

There is an invisible government It is the secret control of the spiritual and industrial properties of the people. It is a government by machine manipulators who pool the people's vote and sell public offices to the highest bidder. It is government by the representatives of great corpo rations and other special interests who put burdens upon the people and muddy the fountains of justice by using corrupt methods of securing leg-islation offered in the interest of the few and preventing legislation offered in the interest of the many. This form of control will destroy the self-reli ance of the people, put burdens upo their lives and make them slaves of the unscrupulous and autocratic boos. I believe in the rule of the people civic righteousness, in social and in-dustrial justice, and if I am elected governor, I shall use every influence within my power to have a corrupt practice act passed that will destroy the influence of the corrupt lobby and keep the offices and the government under the control of the people.

Favors Railroad Regulation. In developing a greater Kentucky there is no agency that plays a morimportant part than the railroads of our state. They are the great arteries immerce that make possible mar kets for our vast resources. They add greatly to the civilization and education of a country and are entitled to every encouragement possible and to a fale retern on their investment, it however, too often the tendency of public sample cornorations to use the great curparate powers they have to impose and a la riers on the people; and to prove the a t would favor a edequate combatton of a the tions to the e ions not be be condition and crimet rate and rear sitution, which the gover-I other state officials swea maties it unlawful "un is beavy poughty" for common corrier to give free transportation to state officials and members of the general assembly, and the such of lals to se cept same, I would, if elected gover recommend to the veneral as sembly that a law to cracted to put into effect this section of the constitu-The issuing of passes by railroads to members of the legislature and other state officials is fundamen tally wrong, and I do not doubt that this practice has defeated much legislation offered in the interest of the people. The legislator and the state official who accepts a free pass over a rallroad is likely to be influenced by his act when called upon to decide question when the interest of

No Increase in Tuxes. The most vital question that must ome before the next state administra-

the railroad is involved.

tion is the one that concerns the rece ganization of the finances of the state on a sound business basis. It is doubtful whether there is a private business in Kentucky that could continue six months if it were organized and conducted like the business of Kentucky. Our state is an enormous business enterprise that receives and spends more than \$7,000,000 annually. This money comes from the taxpayers, and they have a right to demand that every dollar paid by them for the maintenance of the government render a dollars' worth of natriotic ser vice, and that every person elected or appointed to a government position render honest labor and do a full day's work. The people have never objected and never will object to paying for good service and good govern ment, provided they get good service and good government. If I am clected governor, my first message to the general assembly will deal largely with the business conditions of the insted and the taxpayer protected and an equitable, just and progresrive system of taxation and business established. I am going every power I have to have the debt of the state paid off and her business put in shape so she can most her o'll gations when they fail due. I shall work for a more efficient administra-tion of the affairs of the state, and shall stand for the right hind of economy in all public matters. I am unalterably opposed to any increase in the tax rate. I believe with the proper business management we can solve our fiscal problems without any incrouse in the tax rate. I shall use my influence in having a law passed that will call from its hiding place intangi ble property, that is largely owned by the rich and is escaping taxation, and force it to bear its part of the expense of maintaining the government. Many, many other wrongs exist and will continue to exist until the business of the state is reorganized. If I am elected governor I shall recommend that no appropriations be made except in cases of emergencies, until the present financial condition of the state is corrected and it is in a post tion to pay her appropriations when they fall due. I shall recommend abolishing every useless office, and the right kind of economy in every

department of the government. When I was a child I used a minnow hook, a thread and a worm and fished in a hole of water about two feet deep that was under the roots of a sycamore tree that stood by the bank of a creek. A person may fish in this hole of water all his life and he will never catch anything but min-nows, because only minnows inhabit If he does not go to the larger waters he will never know the difference that comes from the feeble tug of a minnow and the thrilling poll of a five pound bars. I fear sometimes that Kentucky has fished too much in minnow holes instead of putting out boldly upon the great sea of life and feeling the spiritual and industrial swells that come from a larger states manship. We have sometimes dab-bled in the shocis when we should have been out upon the great bine deep. We have played secret and petty politics in secret and dark places in the interest of the few, when we should have been working for the many and transacting the business of the commonwealth. We have been satisfied with inadequate educational advantages for our children when we should have demanded the best. We have in many instances robbed the soil of its fertility, de stroyed the timber and polluted the streams instead of conserving them We have too often neglected our agri cultural interests, and as a result many nubbins and small crops grow where big ears and large crops should grow. We have been satisfied with muddy roads and willing to pay the enormous mud tax when we should have had good roads. We have ship-

ped our coal into other states to run

material into other commonwealths

to be made into finished articles, to be shipped back to us and sold at an

enormous profit, when we should

tave been making these finished arti-

into other states. In fact, we have

tries

machinery, when we should

been using it for home indus-We have been shipping raw

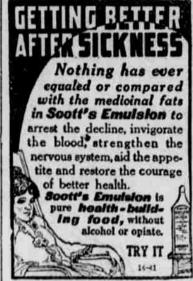
ourselves and shipping them

too much fishing in minnow

holes and have not had enough of the thrill, pleasure and profit that comes from a larger effort. Nature has made Kentucky a good by land, lavished upon her gifts with prodigal hand, bestowed within he borders natural resources make her land sanguine in promis and productivity, mighty in industrial opportunity and imperial in the ma-jesty of her soil. Her area is almost as large as England. She is one-fifth as large as the German empire and four times as large as Belgium. If her population were as dense as Belgium there would be within our area 25, 000,000; or as cense as Germany, there would be 12,000,000; or if as thickly ecitied as England, 26,000,000 souls. She has a great agricultural ares, marvelous coal fields, much iron ore, valuable oil and gas reservoirs, inexhaustible supplies of itmostone, lay and coment material, and within her area 4,000 miles of navigable rivers, upon whose waves the transpor

tation craft of an empire might find its way into the world's market. Indeed, Keptucky is a land of opti The golden gates of opports nity swing wide open. It is a land of milk and honey, but we shall never get the milk until we have men who can do the milking, and we shall never get the honey until we have hu man bees to make it. Our unworked and undeveloped spiritual and industrial fields are calling for men; for men of brains, brawn and character, who are willing to make a trial at leadership. While we solicit and cordially welcome the energy and money of other states to join us in the development of our resources, we at the same time should not forget that the responsibility of ownership falls heavily upon us, and that our children are entitled to their share of the wealth of our fields, hills and mountales and to as good an opportunity to become leaders as the children of any other state. Vast fields of Ken-tucky's inexhaustible wealth that are worth millions of dollars and that in-

Page 6.



#### BELLMONT

(delayed from last week.)

Quite a nice crowd attended Sunday chool at Piney Sunday, numbering 73 girder is fastened to the outscholars. Good! We ought to have had two more, but we hope they will all continue to come and bring some one with them.

Ulysis Crider has been quite sick the past week, but is some better at this

Walter Hillyard, of Sugar Grove, was the guest of his sister. Lola Alexander, Saturday and Sunday.

Geneva Andrews is on the sick list. Charley Curry, of Hopkins county, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Clarence Spence, last week.

We are sorry to hear of uncle Tom Boswell, of Pincy Creek, having the typhoid fever.

Fred Crayne and wife were the guests of Allen Crider and wife the week end. Bro. Sidney McNeely passed through

here Sunday euroute to Hawridge where he preached Sunday. Jesse McMican, of Enon, visited his sister, Mrs. Allen Crider, Saturday and

Sunday Born to the wife of Henry Hunt, April 24th, a girl. Dr. O. C. Cook in attendance. Mother and babe getting

along nicely. Mrs. Frank Boyd, of Shady Grove, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. John McConnell, the past week, returned home Saturday, leaving Mrs. Bell Andrews to stay with her.

Tobacco plants are scarce in this community on account of the dry weather, we suppose. So we hope will bring the price up on the weed.

V. C. Crayne was in Marion Saturday trading. - Little Rose.

# Coughs

Kill If You Let Them. Instead kill your Cough with DR, KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals irritated Throat and Lungs. Theusands in last 40 years henefited by

## Dr. King's New Discovery Money Back If It Fails

All Druggist 50c. and \$1.00

### German Gas Fails:

Met With Hot Shot.

ting bombs used by the Germ- the lady to leave her home and ans in their attacks Monday live with him in a manner to night against the Belgian posi- which she is entirely unaccustions had little effect because tomed." preventive mersures had been taken by the Belgians who had learned of the effects produced by the fumes from these shel's upon the French and British. Advices received here state that the Germans confident that the gases would prove effective, advanced in compact masses south of Dixmude but were greeted with a hail of bullets from quick firers. A furious bayonet charge then was launched by the Belgians and the Germans retired. Their losses are said to at Marion Thursday. have been very heavy.

of BOURBON POULTRY CURE down a chick's throat cures gapes. A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents cholers, diarrhoes and other chick diseases. One 80c bottle makes is galions of medicine. At all druggists medicine at all druggists have a complete and backlet on 'Disease of Fowis' hent FTEL cases of Fowis' hent FTEL cases of Fowis' hent FTEL cases.

Sold by Haynes & Taylor, Marion, Ky.

Sourbon Semody Co. Lexington, I'v

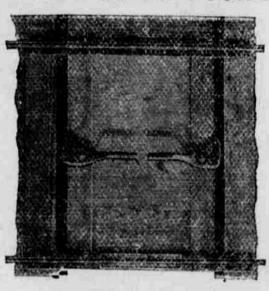
Cherry's speech continued on Demand the All-Steel Door Frame In

Be sure that your Silo has a solid steel backbone in order to prevent bucking or bulging. The All-Steel Door Frame is the keystone to the Silo. As is the case with other necessary Silo improvements, the All-Steel Door Frame is found

# SAGINAW ALL-STEEL DOOR FRAME

In constructing the All-Stee Door Frame heavy steel angles are placed in a vertical position for the door posts, with solid steel girders or braces 30 inches apart, horizontally across the opening. The Door frame is built by expert machinist. Heavy pneumatic hammers crush the burr around the rivet hole and tgirder tight together. See he picture. Note the steel girders that continue past the uprights several inches on either side. side of the first stave of the wall with two heavy lag screws

Now, the other flanges of the upright angles have holes drilled in them at interals for screws which fasten them to the first staves of the Silo wall, thus making a frame which is absolutely rigid and will not allow the Silo to bulge buckle nor the doors You know the results of the binding doors without a steel door frame. It means you have to use a crow-bar or



Cutside View of Door Frame.

The keystone that positively prevents the bulging or buckling which often makes the cheap, unscientific Silo a TOTAL LOSS after the first filling.

an ax to remove them. There is an immense pressure brought to bear on the door frame by the staves and if your frame is not built of selid steel like ours, it cannot withstand this heavy pressure and your Silo doors source of annoyance every time you want to take them

The first stave on either tened onto the steel frame pefore shipment is made, which makes the erection simple and easy for you.

You are beginning to see what extreme care is used in building the Saginaw Door Frame. I wish it were possible for each one of you to go through the wonderfully equipped plant of the McClure Company and see exactly how Company and see exactly how the Saginaw Silo is made. The best I can do is to show you in our newspaper, right here at home, pictures of the different improvements and descriptions of how the Steel Built Stave Silo is built.

# Saginaw Silo Doors and Door Openings.

The Saginaw Silo has continusou doors with perfectly air tight bearings. The handy levers hold them firmly in position. The inside surface of the doors is perfectly smooth, so the silage settles evenly. The Saginaw has largest door openings of any Si-It is easier for you to get your feed out of the Saginaw. THE SAGINAW COMBINED DOOR FASTENER AND LEVER is the last word in Silo building. Saginaw levers always work smoothly. We do not depend on the silage to hold the doors in place, Sweet, succulent silage always next to Saginaw doors. No wrenches required, A small boy cay operate Saginaw doors.



## Watch for next month's Saginaw Silo talk

In the meantime call me up or write me a post card asking for the free booklet: "The Building of a Silo." This book ought to be in the hands of every farmer, stockraiser and dairyman.

My Phone Number is 3-3 1-2 rings, Shady Grove, Ky.

## ROSS U. FOX

The Sagingw Silo Man,

Shady Grove, Ky

To Build permanent-Build of Redwood

In the May American Magazine James Montgomery Flagg, the famous wit and artist, does an amusing piece in words and "Wives." pictures entitled, Following is an extract descriptive of a man in love:

There is an impression in some circles that a man in asking a woman to marry him is listing the pupils in Boaz district, paying her the highest compliment in the power. Tommyrot! A man is generally dizzy in the head when he proposes. hasn't the vaguest idea of being Havre, April 28.-Asphyxias complimentary-he just wants

> If You are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take a exall Dyspepsia Tablet . before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 25c maynes & Taylor.

SEVEN SPRINGS (delayed from last week.) M. L. Patton and family were

visiting T. J. Wring and family A large crowd from this place

attended the examining trial of Read this: Edge Campbell at Marion Thurs-Dr. Phillips, of Kuttawa was

here last week to see Mrs. Becky | was nervous all the time. The kidney Crouch who is suffering with secretions were too frequent in passrheumatism.

Oats are looking nice in this section.

Vernon Travis was in Marion Thursday and purchased a handsome new buggie. Look out girls simply ask for a kidney remedy-get someone is going to ride.

Miss Pearl Simpkins, a hand- Props., Buffale, N. Y.

Says A Man In Love Is Dizzy. some young lady of the Francis section attended Sunday School

Miss Beatrice Brasher of near

Brasher and family this week. Every body come to Sunday School that can.

Mr. Tom McKinney our school trustee, was around last week

There was a large crowd in attendance at Sunday School at able feeling accompanying a dose, and Seven Springs April the 25.

J. W. Holomon is in very poor health at this writing.

passed through this section Sunday evening enroute home.

Mrs. Alice McKinney was in Salem Saturday to see her phys- on the genuine, bearing the likeness ician Dr. Roy Waddell in regard and signature of L. K. Grigsby, which to her health which is not very money refunded. For sale by Haynes good this Spring.

MARION MAN'S

### EXPERIENCE

Results Tell The Tale.

Can you doubt the evidence of this Operator. Marion citizen?

You can verify Marion endorsement.

William Redd, fermer, Marion, says: 'I had a severe pain in the small of my back and it ached and felt lame in the morning. I tired very easily and age and contained sediment. Hearing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommend ed, I began using them. I was helped almost at once. I have had no sign of the trouble since, but I keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand for emergency. Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Redd had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

# New Bethel is visiting Winton Don't Endanger It With Calomel.

It is generally agreed by experts in this country and Europe that calomel has a very violent effect on the system. This accounts for the familiar disagreethe weakened condition following it.

LIV-VER-LAX is a harmless vegetable compound, that is a mild, but effective substitute for calomel. It has all the effectiveness, but not the effect, Hal Kinsolving, of Emmaus of calomel. Its splendid value has brought it into such wide use that in some states it has almost entirely replaced calomel.

Just try LIV-VER-LAX once, and you'll never use calomel again. Insist is guaranteed to give satisfaction or & Taylor, Marion, Ky.

Telephone Trouble.

If your telephone is out of order or does not give good service, please report the trouble immediately to Manager or Chief

Marion Home Telephone Co., W. T. Black, Manager.

J. W. Blue. Attorney and Counsellor at Law